THOMAS MOORE.

(May 28, 1879.)

A lord of lyric song was born A hundred years ago to-day, Loved of that race that long has worn The shamrock for the bay?

He sing of wine, and song of flowers, Of woman's smiles, and woman's tear-light songs, that suit our lighter hours, But oh, how bright and dear!

Who will may build the epic verse, And Atlas-like, its weight sustain or soleum tragedies reheurse In high, heroic strains.

So be it. But when all is done, The heart demands for happy days The lyrics of Anaereon, And Sappho's tender lays.

Soft souls with these are satisfied, He loved them—but exacted more For his the lash that Hornee piled, The sword Harmodine word!

Strike for us, as ye did of yore,

But he deserved the rose!

For underneath its odorous light His heart was warm—his soul wa He kept his love of country bright. And sung her sweetest song!

Thoughts as They Occur on

So dreaded by the flying Dame? And thou Con, of the Hundred Fights? Your spirits are not slain?

Be with us, we shall conquer still, Though Irish Kings are crowned no more On Tara's holy hill!

Perhaps he was not hero born,
Like those he sung—Heaven only know
He had the rose without the thorn,

Therefore her sons have gathered here
To honor him—as few before,
And blazon on his hundredth year
The fame of Thomas More!
—R. H. Stoddard in Scribner for July.

Corners.

BY DIOGENES.

No. XII.

THE divine right of Kings, was for

were bound to the cars of the lordly few;

but when the rays of reason and com-

debt could be eased off upon the should-

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Circuit court convened at Calboon Monday, and of course the candidates had an opportunity to address the people. Dr. Medley is the people's candidate, and proved himself worthy of their confidence. The Democrats tried to secure a steaker from absent to the control of the court of the court

highly honored in Horse Branch, he turned to the gentlemen and burst forth in one of the most eloquent speeches, parallel with, if it did not excel any we nave ever heard. He made clear to the trade, wages, etc., discussed the finance

CANEYVILLE, Ky. July 28.

Editor Herald:

Caneyville was enlivened by the presence of the candidates here, setting forth their claims for legislative honors. We have four in Grayson this year, one Democrat, one Republican, one Greenbacker, all nominees of their respective

CANEYVILLE, KY., July 17. A heavy rain here this evening, farm-

A heavy rain here this evening, farmers are feeling quite jubitant, business rather sluck, tobacco season about over. Daniel & Co. have shipped about 150 hogsheads from this place.

Blain & Bond are handling considerable tobacco this season. Mr. Hawes from Hawesville will put up about 100 hogsheads. Very will see from this that and Shelbyville selected as their next place of meeting. Among the most foreible and impressive speeches was one made by Rev. W. J. Darby, of Evansville, on "The failures in Sabbath School work;" and one of his most pointed sentences was, "If religious workers would only go into their work with one half the zeal and tact manifested by politicians in organizing their great would campaigns, how remarkably great would logsheads. You will see from this that Caneyville is quite a shipping point.

She beats any point on the P. & E. R. R. for lumber, tanbark and hoop-poles.

Our Agent tells me this is the best office on the line outside of E. Town

I am as ever,

Editor Herald:

Horse Branch Politics.

The farmers in this section of the

Grayson News.

MORE ANON.

Horse Branch, July 18th, 1879.

REPORTER.

said how we were to get them after they were made. Give us more tobac-

O. L. Bowen, of these scope been. He passed through portions of Illinois, Missouri and Indiana on his to by which the responsibility of a public return homeward having a very pleasacht could be eased off upon the should-

still wants to marry as bad as ever and the "gearls" will say no.

side of Leadville

Hurrah for Hocker! national wealth by that rule, we would find ourselves left with very small, if any assets.

Outs for seed. The corn crop is looking that terring not with standing we are, at present, suffering for rain, and crops will be greatly damaged if the drouth continues much longer. Tobacco light to this community. THE man who bribes a fawning flat-in this community.

The Sabbath school at Pleasant Ridge

Ir takes a man of first rate sense to visiting relatives in your city during the past week, returned home yester

LOUISVILLE KY Our candidates were all here on last Saturday. They told us all about how to make Greenbacks, but never once

come quite a resort for lovers. Yes, Frank was there.

Mr. Ellis Stinson and Miss Proctor thought best to take a trip to Tennessee last Saturday as the old man said, no. Wishing the HERALD a long prosperous life and a big majority for Beauchamp and Hocker,

Lam as ever.

RESPONDED SMART WEED.

weather is about as warm as it ever gets to be in old Kentucky. Every day of our lives we hear the exclamation, "This is the bottest weather I ever felt in my life!" We think so too.

Quite a crowd assembled in our other wise almost deserted village yesterday to hear the public speaking, or contest between Hocker, Bennett and Mcador for the peoples' suffrage. Meador first took the stand, and it soon became man-

question, laying bare the fraudulent manocuvers of the capitalists and money sharks. He spoke of tariff, then of the penitentiary, totally denouncing as sav-age cruelty the whipping post, which Meador seemed to think was not so very

county are very anxious that it should rain. Who is clerk of the weather? As you have correspondents from all other surrounding counties, and com-paring the good name of old Hardin

that so many men of the best intellect are so keenly sensible of their own weakness, and so anxious to conceal it, fell on a stone a few days ago and infell on the treatment the person of Mr. Rice Therefore the parties, and one independent Green backer, all nomines of their respective backer. Unless year, one few days ago and the Herall on the Herall on the Herall

"Children, the To-morrow of Society" which was the most brilliant effort in oratory it has been the good fortune of our people to hear for some time. Dr. Burrows, of Louisville, informed us in his incomparable hecture upon "It is a boy—that the average boy is composed of three parts, namely: arms, legs and point intend to be led off by designing men, who are aiming to get an easy house to ride in to office.

The dedication of the Walnut Street Baptist church, which was to have taken place on the 14th was postponed on action of rain, until the 29th. Work on the new Methodist church is going on, and the German Catholic will soon be completed.

Society items are scarce. No matrimonial alliances reported. But that is not the fault of that gallant association of our young gentlemen, namely: C. F. M., (candidates for matrimony.)

The health of Owensboro was never better than at present.

Figs.

better than it is now, and the M. D.'s are looking very serious over the matter. They are thinking of going to the Yellow Fever regions.

For fear this may be cast into waste basket, I will close by sending best wishes to you and yours.

The errors in Fritz's letter, referred to by Ham were errors in the compositor and were overlooked in proof reading.

One of the prominent features of the message of Hayes, vetoing the Legisla tive, Executive and Judicial appropriation bill, is the space he devotes to a dissertation on the iniquity of francis a elections, which he asserts the Federa election law was designed to prevent Sermons on the evil of election franch have a very comical look arrangement. the "gearis" will say no.

Mrs. Starnk King, of Buford, has been been days past but we are glad to hear that she is convalescing nasses.

Who but a fool would spend a life of toil and labor to pay only the interest on debts contracted by a foolish or imprudent grand fathers. And who but a mation of fools will long live in a state of the greated before they were born and by rulers over whom they had no control.

It used to be a penal offense to deny the divine right of Kings; it is now considered a great offense to contemp. Public Faith; but if reason does not the logic of events will ultimately showthat meets and may are this live or events. It was the first marked appreciation of the short of events will ultimately showthat meets and may are the first marked appreciation of the short of events will ultimately showthat neither men or governments can always live on credit. at first as designed to "protect negro in the South, half of the h Supervisors responses sand and sixty-six were emp you cease your visits, oh, no! you are too pleasant a companion. Come on, come ever, to

I. J.

Vine Grove Items.

July 13th, 1878.

Estitor Herald:

As you have correspondents from all they were guilty of any crime whate These voters were disfranchised little hireling who was backed by torney General Devens, who u to go ahead in his unlawful wo

of that party. Hayes' hyp message can not vail the facts.—

MRS. MARGARET KIMBLEY.

suffering and pain it has flown home beyond the stars, where v robed angels waited to welcome it

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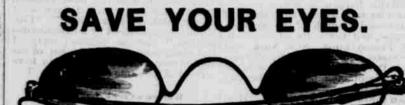
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BUSINESS COLLEGE,

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The fourteenth annual convention of the State Sabbath School Union convention of the State Sabbath School Union convened in the 1st Baptist church of Owensboro on the 8th. Our hospitable people gladly entertained this tallented assembly of representative members of all protestant denominations of our State. Prof. A. B. Stark, of Russellville, was elected president for the coming year. elected president for the coming year, and Shelbyville selected as their next

campaigns, how remarkably great would be the result. Rev. J. Lausing Burrows, of Lexington, delivered an address upon "Children, the To-morrow of Society," which was the most brilliant effort in oratory it has been the good fortune of our people to hear for some time. De-

Hoover Hill Hash. HOOVER HILL, July 21. centuries the chain by which the masses hights, has just returned from a month's visit in Tennessee and reports crops as generally very flattering where he has mon sense had, link by link, dissolved this chain, the greater humbug of "The inviolability of Public Faith," was resorted

ers of unborn generations and rulers still live in luxury, protract bloody wars keep up standing armies, and breed herds of drones to live on the toil and sweat of the laboring masses.

Who but a fool would spend a life of the luxury, protract bloody wars keep up standing armies, and breed very ill for some days past but we are glad to hear that she is convalescing now. Also Mrs. Yeiser, of Pleasant Ridge, has been very sick for some weeks and other cases, less serious, too numerous to remark to remark the "gearls" will say no.

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ither men or governments can always chicken in a day, than any man this In estimating the wealth of men and banks, we subtract the liabilities from locality and the crop turned out largely. The farmers made out to grub end the assets. Should we estimate our mind the cause of the depress

terer, is exchanging his gold for very with Mr. Henry Hunter as Superinten-dent, has adjourned till the first Sun-day in September on the account of the An Irishman once gave it as a reason for volunteering in the army, that "It warm weather and sickness in the com-will be such an honor for me to read my name in the papers after I am kilt." mame in the papers after I am kilt."

Many newspaper correspondents get their names in the papers to enjoy the same glorious result.

Measure in the papers after I am kilt."

with her first picnic next Saturday. Messrs. Mahan and Holbrook are proprietors. Come down, Mr. Editor. Miss Lizzie Johnson, who has been name in the papers after I am kilt."

know his own failings. Hence it is day accompanied by her cousin, Mr. Lou Hill.

two-thirds of a crop set, but flast it is sessentially worked. Corn is secured from its of the corn in the corn in

country. Essays on different musical parts will be read and views exchanged, but all will be done with the best of number of Marshals employed parts will be read and views exchangest, but all will be done with the best of feeling towards each other. If not, and York and Pennsylvania was about three

it is to create strife and envy, then fare-well old institute forever. thousand seven hundred, and one the Good by, friend HERALD, till the thermometer falls, not that I would have you cease your visits, oh, no! you are

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